

THE SALT LAKE HERALD

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AMUSEMENTS—TODAY.
Orpheum—Matinee and night, vaudeville.
Grand—"A Little Outcast."
Lyric—"Why Women Sin."

WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.
Fair.

THE METALS.
Silver, 68 1/2 per ounce.
Copper (cast), 23 1/2 per pound.
Lead, 5.87 1/2 per 100 pounds.

TO KEEP THE SMELTERS.

With the preparations of the smelters to move their plants out of Salt Lake valley, it has begun to dawn on the communities affected by such a prospect that the smoke nuisance has its advantages as well as disadvantages, and that the permanent removal of the plants would stop their source of revenue. Realizing this and believing there is some way of effecting a reasonable compromise, the merchants of Murray have started a petition looking to terms of settlement which would lead to a peaceful solution of the problem.

While the smelters have doubtless caused considerable damage to crops in their vicinity and have been willing to pay some damages, they were confronted by such a multitude of harassing suits and the ultimate prospect of the permanent injunction which is pending that there seemed no alternative but to abandon the costly plants they had erected and move to locations where litigation and the expense incident to it would be impossible.

Salt Lake as a city has a direct interest in the outcome of this present movement because a general exodus of the smelters from the valley might be a serious injury to important lines of business here. Murray is practically part of the city, and Bingham Junction and Sandy contribute materially to the volume of retail and wholesale trade. If the plants and their employees moved to any distance it would mean a loss of thousands and tens of thousands of dollars in Salt Lake's business. If, therefore, some amicable agreement can be reached between the farmers and the smelter managers, it will be a great gain not only for Salt Lake, but for everybody who does business or produces anything in the valley.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

The Real Estate association voices the sentiments of a large majority of the people when it declares its opposition to a state railroad commission and sets forth its desire to encourage rather than harass railroad enterprise in the state.

While there have been and will be cause for complaint as to rates and other matters of transportation, so far there has been no disposition manifested by the railroads to refuse justice when such matters have been presented to their consideration; on the contrary, the adjustment of rates affecting Utah and Salt Lake City has been progressing satisfactorily with every indication that the management of the transportation systems are anxious to do all they can to promote the interests of the state and city.

Apart from that question, the large railroad undertakings that have done so much and will do more for the up-building of Utah ought not to be made the subject of political manipulation such as would attend the institution of a state commission. The men who have invested millions in railroad improvements centering here cannot expect to realize for years to come any large return on their investment. To confront them at this time with the possibility of "regulation" by a political commission would be as discouraging to them as it would be unfortunate for the state. They are trying to develop a new country, a territory that until they invaded it was regarded as a desert waste, uninviting alike to the settler and the railroad pioneer. They are entitled to all the encouragement the state can give them and while a commission such as has been proposed might be a good thing for the politicians it would not be much of an incentive for further railroad enterprise or investment hereabouts.

Even the Republicans in congress are beginning to insist that the constitution ought to cut some figure with the administration of government affairs.

FACTS AS TO COLORED TROOPS.

The president's message on the case of the negro troops of the Twenty-fifth infantry at Brownsville is unpleasant reading for friends of the army and admirers of the record made by the negro regulars wherever they have been called into active service. The facts, as reported by several investigators working independently, make it certain that the murder of one man, the serious injury of another, the shooting at women and children in houses were all due to members of the regiment, probably about ten in number. The subsequent efforts of the authorities to detect the murderers were successfully defeated by the non-commissioned officers and privates of the companies implicated, although there can be little doubt that numbers of them must have known who the guilty ones were.

Some provocation for the emeute had been given by the treatment of the troops. In one instance a colored soldier had been knocked down and threatened with death by a revolver in the hands of one Tate, a customs employee, for crowding a white woman on a sidewalk, although the negro declared he had not touched her, and his evidence was corroborated by a companion. In another case the citizens were aroused by an attack on a white woman by a negro soldier, who seized her by the hair and frightened her terribly at her own gate. These incidents had preceded the shooting, and were aggravated by the refusal of saloonkeepers to serve the soldiers at the same bars with white men.

Summed up, the sending of the troops to Brownsville was a blunder, aggravated by the fact that the war department had been urged not to send them for fear of just such trouble; but the outbreak was entirely unjustifiable, was mutinous and murderous and evidently preconcerted.

In support of his action in dismissing the companies without honor the president cites what seem to be ample legal precedents; and his attitude is uncompromisingly firm.

Friends here of Major Penrose, the chief in command during the trouble, will be glad to know that the reports show he did everything in his power to detect the offenders. His first impression when firing began was that the attack was on the fort from the town, but as soon as he discovered the truth he paraded his command and within ten minutes after the trouble began found every man of the command present except two who were out on pass. At daylight the arms were inspected and found bright and clean and in their racks. If it had not been for empty government shells and clips, and the bullets found imbedded in walls the major says he would have doubted the charge that troops did the firing; as it was, he was compelled to believe men of his own command were guilty, and that they had been shielded by the non-commissioned officers, who alone had keys to gun racks and kept account of the men's movements.

The message, the reports and the evidence all go to show that the outbreak was premeditated, that a conspiracy shielded the guilty, and that the president could not have done less than he did in discharging the companies as a whole.

CHAPLAIN McCABE'S DEATH.

Bishop C. C. McCabe of the Methodist church, who died in New York on Wednesday, was one of the notable figures of the war. Familiarly known as "Chaplain" McCabe because of his service with an Ohio regiment in that capacity, he won fame as a lecturer recounting his stories of Libby prison, in which he spent four months as a prisoner, and afterwards became one of the strongest forces in his church.

Few who ever heard him speak and sing will forget the earnestness of the man or the beauty of his spirit. His faith was of the old-fashioned kind that regarded life as an opportunity to do good and bring others to follow the Master. Gentle, inspiring to all who met him, he had the power of the sincere man and led thousands and tens of thousands to the higher life. With him the divine command was no vague theory or speculative theology; it was the living word to be followed implicitly, a promise of great joy to be realized in this world as well as in the world to come.

His death is a great loss to his church and to all who loved him, and his memory is a benediction to every one who recalls his goodness.

Christmas has more than one promise of pleasure; among others, the president won't have any chance to send special messages to congress until after the holidays are over.

Policy-holders in the big life insurance companies have one comfort assured in the election just closed; no matter what ticket wins the policies are good.

If the council ever gets property-owners to pave the downtown alleys there may be some show of salvation for the teamsters who have to use them.

The one best bet is that the merchants of Salt Lake City wish that the Christmas business would hold up all the year 'round.

If you don't believe Salt Lake's street department is a laity, just try to navigate in the unpaved district without your waders on.

Mother has her annual glassy stare, the sure precursor of Christmas thought.

Every father has gone into the package delivery business for a while.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Seth Warner Morrison was the hostess yesterday at a beautifully appointed tea in the University club, the affair being to meet Miss Ione Morrison and Mrs. George D. Keyser. The club was gorgeous with holiday decorations of red and green, great quantities of evergreen with numerous red bells hanging in all the archways and decorating the walls throughout the hallways. The entire main floor was placed at the disposal of the hostess, and the picturesque library, with its dark red and oak furnishings, lent itself admirably to the use of the Christmas colors. Here the receiving party stood, while across the hall in the north end of the large dining room the punch bowl was placed. In the dining room proper a long table filled the center of the room, from which coffee was served. This was decorated with an immense cluster of poinsettias, which filled the central part, and two handsome crystal candelabra with red candles and shades. Here Mrs. Mary E. Cline and Mrs. George Phelps Holman were seated at the tea and coffee urns, and in the room beyond Mrs. Russell Schuler, Miss Mary Smedley and Miss Beatrice Cheesman served punch. All around the room hung the college pennants from the various colleges, with the Christmas greens intermingled. With Mrs. Morrison in the receiving line were her daughter and Mrs. Keyser and Mrs. J. H. Dart, while assisting her in entertaining were Mrs. W. C. Hall, Mrs. W. H. Hickson, Mrs. George C. Moore, Mrs. W. W. Chisholm and Mrs. A. H. Peabody.

An elaborate and unique dinner was given last night at the Alta club by Charles W. Whitley. The large oval table was laid in the gold room and completely surrounded with a bower of evergreen trees over ten feet in height. Through these trees were strings and festoons of many colored electric lights, more than a thousand being used in all. On the table was a low decoration of handsome poinsettias with their gorgeous beauty enhanced by quantities of badly scattered around on the cloth. Candelabra formed of deep red roses were used for candles, which gave the only light. Quantities of holly hung from the ceiling above, and holly and Christmas tokens of all kinds decorated the walls of the room and the mantel. Behind a screen an orchestra was stationed, furnishing a program of musical numbers, and gifts significant, humorous and of various kinds were laid at the places between courses. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Judge, Mr. and Mrs. Heber M. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Filer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Calaghan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McKee, Miss Anna McCormick, Miss Addie Zane, Mrs. A. E. Walker, Henry McCormick and D. E. Burley.

Mrs. Ledyard M. Bailey entertained about fifty friends yesterday afternoon at a "vaudeville" party at her home. Among the numbers rendered were "The Doll's Tragedy," by Miss Agatha Berkhoel; "The Old Doll," by little Susie Russell; the tambourine dance by Miss Martha Johnson; some funny stories by Mrs. William J. Leche; some Chinese and darkey songs by Mrs. J. R. Walker; a group of old-fashioned songs by Mrs. Martha Royce King; some mechanical doll stunts by Miss Hollister Hancock and Miss Jessie Home. At the tea following the program Mrs. Russell L. Tracy and Miss Blanche Kimball poured, and they were assisted by Mrs. T. B. Peatty and Mrs. John Weir. Christmas decorations were used, both throughout the rooms and on the tea table.

Harold Lamb and Clarence Bamberger, who are home from college for the holidays, will give a Christmas dance, which is to be a unique affair, Tuesday evening next, at the Ladies' Literary club. The dance will be a "doll dance," and instead of the usual fancy costumes worn at fancy dress parties, the young folks will dress as dolls of various kinds. The younger set only will be asked, and Mrs. Jay Tarvin Harris will be the chaperone.

Miss Cora E. Ennemort entertained the members of her class, the third year students at the university, last evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. Ennemort, on East Brigham street. The class colors were carried out in all the decorations, red and white roses, red and white carnations and streamers of the same colors being used in all the rooms and the reception hall. The young hostess was assisted in receiving her guests by the Misses Norma and Nettie Thornley, Wilma and Dora Burmester, Nora Ingraham and Rachel Burton. Miss Myrtle Jones and Miss Mattie Collins served punch and an informal games and music formed the evening's entertainment.

The current events and current literature section of the Ladies' Literary club will give a special program this afternoon in honor of the season. Mrs. Marie Gerrans will sing some French Christmas anthems, Mrs. Walter George Tuttle will play some harp selections, Miss Marjorie Brooks and Miss Helen Hartley will render a violin duet, and H. L. Morton of the Maud Fealy company, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Cleland, will play a piano selection. Following the program tea will be served and the season's greetings exchanged. The section will welcome all friends in the club.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Free to Frederick Osborne McFall took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Bishop Scamell, who performed the ceremony. The only attendants at the ceremony were Miss Nora Gleason and John Free, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. McFall left last evening for an eastern tour and will return to Salt Lake to make their home, after Feb. 1, 1907.

Miss Mattie Hall, who has been teaching music in Mills college, Oakley, will be home today to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crismon will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage tomorrow, at their home in Cottonwood.

Mrs. Kiser of Davenport, Ia., is the guest for a while of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kiser, at their home on Thirteenth East street.

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor V. Rice are back, after a stay of several weeks in the east.

DeWitt and Frank Knox will be home from Andover to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knox.

Miss Corinne Goldsmith of San Francisco is here to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Mayer and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain Crismon.

Colonel E. A. Wall and his two daughters arrived last night from Washington for the holidays.

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Ladies' Desks from \$12.00 to \$75.00.	Dressing Tables from \$10.00 to \$90.00.	Japanese Hand Painted China Sets and Pieces from 25c to \$15.00.
Bookcases from \$1.50 to \$150.00.	Dressing Table Chairs with mirror attached to back, from \$15.00 up.	Cut Glass Pieces and Sets from \$1.35 to \$100.00.
Music Cabinets from \$10.00 to \$50.00.	Couches from \$5.00 to \$60.00.	Dining room sets from \$15.00 to \$500.00.
Chiffoniers from \$12.00 to \$75.00.	Davenport from \$30.00 to \$150.00.	Bedroom Sets from \$15.00 to \$750.00.
Wardrobes from \$10.00 to \$100.00.	China Cabinets from \$15.00 to \$200.00.	Library Tables from \$5.00 to \$100.00.
Parlor Sets from \$20.00 to \$300.00.	Kitchen Tables and Cabinets from \$2.50 to \$45.00.	Children's Rockers from \$1.50 to \$7.50.
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3438—Sarah Vidar Jones, Salt Lake.
3439—Wallace McMillan, Leeds.
3440—Sadie Pritchard, Parowan.
3441—Lyman C. Severe, Oakley, Ida.
3442—Alvaretta M. Grant, Marion, Ida.
3443—John McKean, Idaho Falls, Ida.
3444—Eva Briggs, Idaho Falls.
3445—August Kaiser, Fort Douglas.
3446—Mary Espey, Fort Douglas.
3447—Fred A. Martin, Park City.
3448—Lila Williams, Logan.
3449—Raymond Powell, Raymond, Canada.
3450—Eva Van Wagoner, Raymond, Canada.
3451—Henry B. Stevens, Salt Lake.
3452—Norah Wilcken, Salt Lake.
3453—Ray Cranner, Oakley, Ida.
3454—Edna Briggs, Marion, Ida.
3455—Irvine McConnell, Bingham.
3456—Minnie G. Green, Spanish Fork.

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